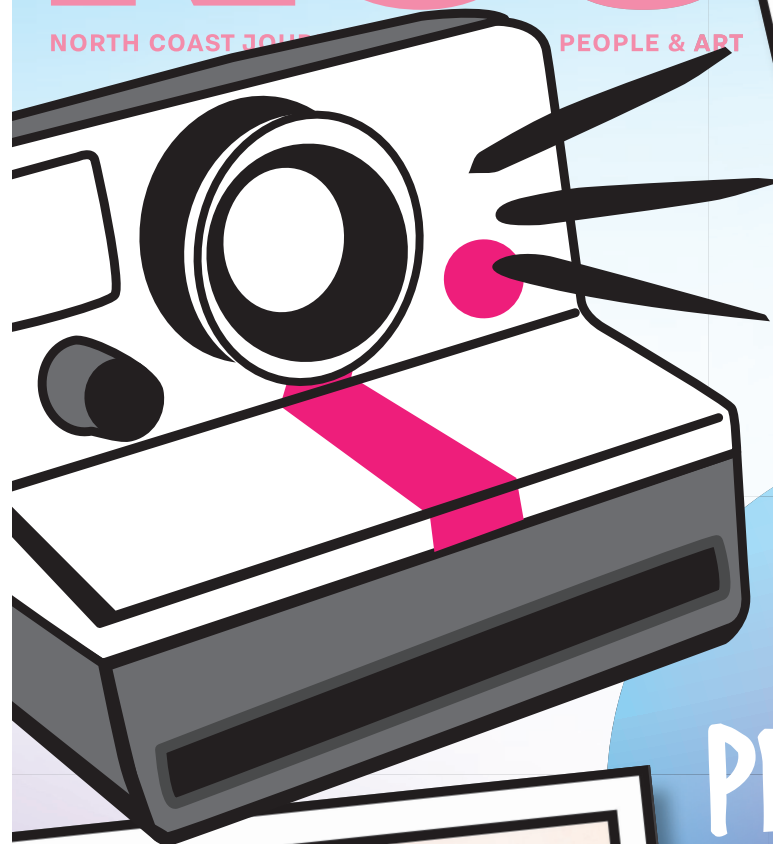


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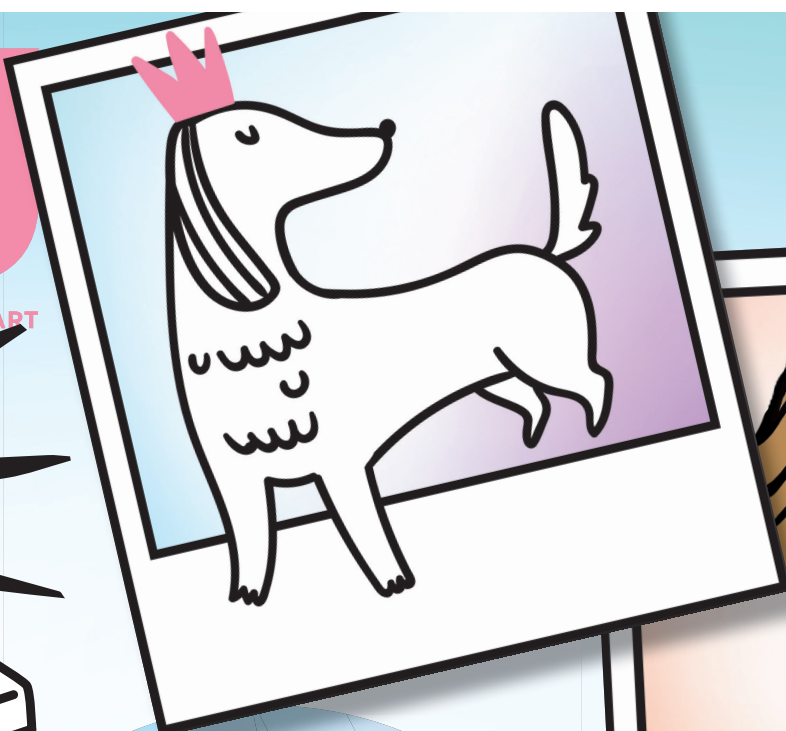
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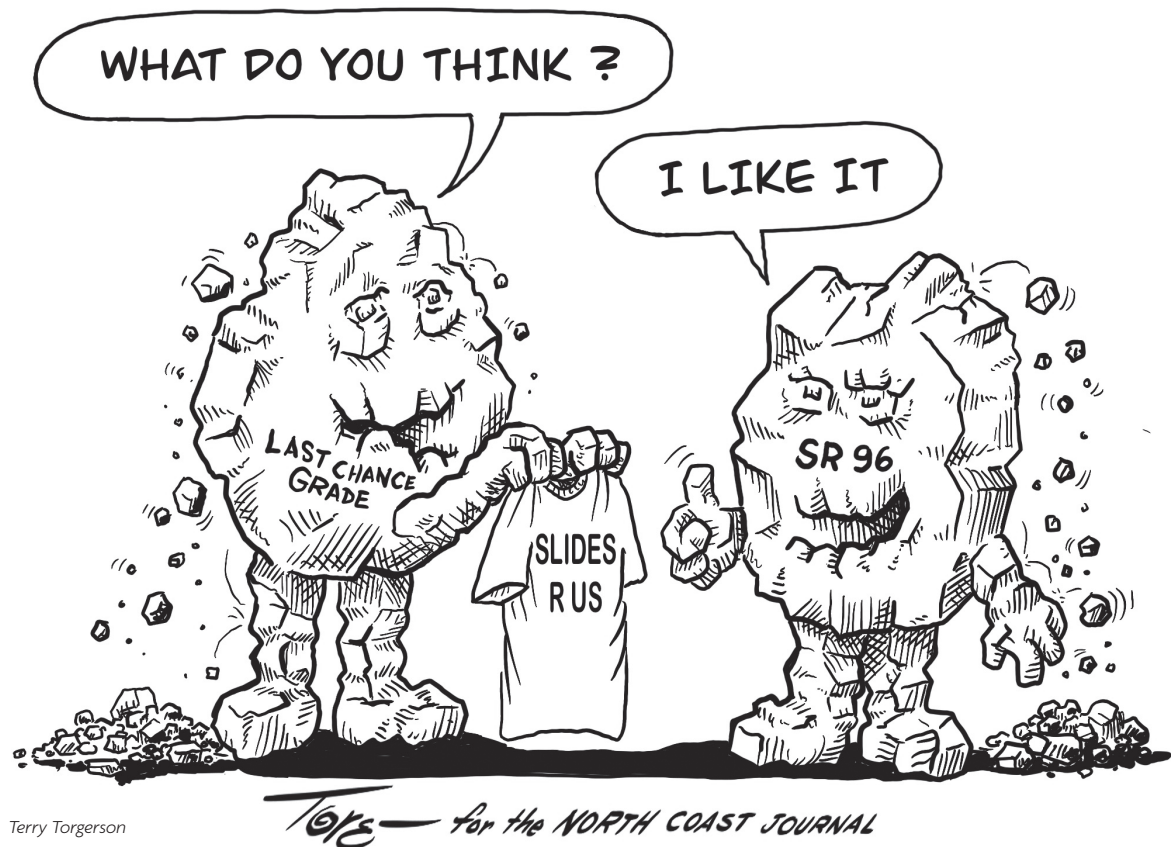
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— Julie Doerner



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acts together. I also
agree with Michael
on “smoke ads.” Take
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In Praise of Bennett

Editor:
The movie review by John J. Bennett about the Hoover/FBI assassination of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton I found to be exceptionally well written (“Tragedy of the Inside Man,” Feb. 18). He gives us a little look into what our very recent COVID life weirdness has been as far as being unable to enjoy gatherings for music or movies. And it resonates with Black Lives Matter and reminds me of the late 1960s and the Bay Area student strikes and anti-war movement and the Panthers in Oakland and the Brown Berets.
Nostalgia for a time filled with some horrible things, yet still a time with hope for sanity and a brighter future that would never have included a creature like our recent failed “leader.” I look forward to being able to see the movie (in a theater?), and thank you for writing it.
Robert Fornes, McKinleyville

disclosure, I used to smoke both but saw the error of my ways.
Michael in his letter equates recyclables with garbage and why China wouldn’t want our garbage. However, recyclables are not garbage. Garbage has no value and goes to the landfill. Recyclables have value and are used as “raw materials” for making new beer cans and newsprint as oppose to mining and logging.
As for the FDA and the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, I didn’t propose the FDA rush to judgment but rush to judge. I write this letter on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021, more than the two weeks after the FDA said they’d get to it.
Bill Connors, Eureka

Correction

The North Coast Journal inadvertently ran the same crossword puzzle in the Feb. 11, 2021, and Feb. 18, 2021, editions. This week’s edition includes answers to both the Feb. 4 and Feb. 18 puzzles (see page 29). The Journal regrets the error and hopes it did not leave anyone puzzled.

‘Rush to Judge’

Editor:
I feel compelled to respond the letter written by Michael H. Morris in last week’s NCJ responding to my letter of the previous week (Mailbox, Feb. 18). Michael doesn’t fully understand what I said, but first, let me agree with him that an immediate temporary fix to the CRV mess is a stay of the law while those idiots in Sacra-

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Humboldt's COVID-19 Mutation and What it Means

By Thadeus Greenson
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When Humboldt County Public Health announced Feb. 18 that a new, never-seen-before mutation of the COVID-19 virus had been discovered locally, the news sounded alarming.

And it is. But not for the reasons most initially feared.

Due to vigilance and some luck, the virus variant's spread was limited to a single assisted living facility, meaning it never entered the broader community, where its tendrils of transmission could have webbed. Instead, it was kept isolated and is believed to have died out, relegated to a blip in virus history. But the variant is also now one blip among many that combine to present a growing body of evidence that COVID-19 continues to mutate, to change, looking for ways, as viruses do, to become more infectious and effective, which in turn raises questions about the long-term effectiveness of vaccinations.

Since June, the local Public Health laboratory has been partnering with the Chan Zuckerberg Biohub, a nonprofit collaboration based in the Bay Area that's doing genomic sequencing of the COVID-19 virus, sending the biohub positive local samples that contain a robust enough amount of

virus to be sequenced.

Late last year, Public Health Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan told the *Journal* the partnership would help Public Health find links between case clusters to better understand local transmission patterns and also identify mutations. But he said the samples had to be packaged up in batches to be shipped to the biohub, which was fielding samples from all over, so it would take some time to get sequencing results back.

And that's why Humboldt County is just now learning of this new variant, which has now been found in 16 local cases, all of them tracing back to samples taken at Granada Rehabilitation and Wellness, an 87-bed skilled nursing facility that was the site of a deadly and pervasive outbreak that began Nov. 25 and ultimately infected 100 people with 13 resident deaths.

Public Health Officer Ian Hoffman said Feb. 18 there is evidence to suggest the mutation made the virus more infectious, which may have contributed to its devastating impacts at Granada.

The surface of the coronavirus is spotted with proteins — known as spike proteins — that are made up of chains more than 1,200 amino acids. The virus infects

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humans when the tip of one of these spike proteins attaches to the surface of a human cell and transfers its genes into the human body, which then replicate and spread. Changes — or mutations, which can happen any time a virus is transmitted and replicates — to any of these amino acids have the ability to alter the virus' behavior. And numerous mutations have been detected, with varying impacts.

The *New York Times* recently ran a story about scientists studying seven virus variants found in different parts of the country that all feature the same mutation, a change to the 677th amino acid, in a way that is feared to make the virus more effective in entering human cells. Then there's the variant in the 452nd amino acid — known as the L452r Variant or the California Variant — that's become a dominant variant throughout the state and has been found in at least 14 Humboldt County cases. (Scientists still haven't determined whether this variant is any more or less contagious.) There's also what's been dubbed the B.1.1.7 variant that was first identified in the U.K. and has since spread to 62 countries, with some studies suggesting it may be 40 percent more transmissible than the standard variety. This variant includes changes to the 501st amino acid, as well as a constellation of other mutations, the combination of which is believed to be responsible for the increased transmissibility.

Humboldt County's virus mutation is similar — containing changes to the 501st amino acid — but distinct from the others, according to Hoffman. The mutation is believed to affect the spike protein's tip, allowing it to bind more easily and tightly to cells, potentially making it more contagious than the standard coronavirus.

"Given some of the laboratory studies that have been done around 501y mutations, it is highly suggested that it is stickier and can bind more to the receptors that allow the virus to enter the cells," Hoffman said, adding that could be part of the reason the Granada outbreak spread so quickly and effectively.

Imagine it like walking through a field of burs. There are times of year when the tiny hooks covering the little seeds aren't fully formed and you might end up with just a few on your pants. But when those hooks or little teeth are fully developed, they can come to coat your pant legs and shoe laces. The spike proteins are similar and it's believed the mutation to the 501st amino acid is akin to developing those burs, making it more likely any human cells that come into contact with the virus will become infected.

But in Humboldt County's case, this virus mutation occurred in a relatively

controlled setting — a skilled nursing facility — and didn't find a host to carry it to the broader community. In a Feb. 18 press release announcing the finding, Chan Zuckerberg Biohub Senior Biosecurity Fellow Patrick Ayscue said that's "remarkable."

"It's really a credit to the hard work of local Public Health and their partners," he said in a release.

As Hoffman stressed in a media availability, there appears to be no ongoing risk associated with the newly discovered variant, as in the months since the Granada outbreak it has not been detected in any other Humboldt County samples.

The discovery does, however, add to a growing body of evidence indicating the virus is continuing to grow and change, sometimes in unexpected ways.

"The coronavirus reproduces inside our body and makes millions of new viruses," Hoffman said. "Every time it makes a copy of itself, there's a potential that it can make a mistake in that replication of the genetic code. Those sorts of mistakes can sometimes confer advantages to the genetics of the virus."

Hoffman stressed that the tools needed to combat virus mutations are the same as those needed to combat the original virus: masking, hand washing, physical distancing and avoiding the intermixing of households. Slowing the virus' spread reduces chances for it to mutate and change, eliminating its opportunities to grow more contagious and effective. And, Hoffman said, that goes for people who have already been vaccinated, too, as a lot remains unknown about whether the vaccine prevents people from transmitting the virus or how long it remains effective.

While it is so far believed currently approved vaccines will be similarly effective against currently identified virus mutations and variants, more study is needed to be sure and there's certainly no knowing whether they would be effective against future mutations and variations. In the final question of the Feb. 18 media availability, the *Times-Standard* asked Hoffman if it's likely COVID-19 — and its continued mutations — will be "here to stay" and vaccinations will require yearly boosters to protect against mutations and remain effective.

"Time will tell and studies will tell," Hoffman said, "but I think that's probably likely."



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One Year Ago

Humboldt marks anniversary of first COVID-19 case

By Kimberly Wear

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One year ago on Feb. 20, the news came: Humboldt had its first confirmed case of COVID-19, which at the time had yet to be detected almost anywhere else in the nation.

The individual, who had recently returned from China, recovered after seeking treatment for flu-like symptoms at St. Joseph Hospital. When the test came back positive, Humboldt became the first rural county in the United States to have a confirmed case, according to the *New York Times*.

For hospital staff, it was a monumental moment.

"That's when it was like, 'OK, this can actually happen here,'" St. Joseph emergency room charge nurse Kristen Beddow told the *Journal* in December.

Exactly a month would pass before a second case, also connected to travel, was recorded. Soon, the first cases of community spread were identified.

In late March of 2020, Humboldt County was placed under a local shelter-in-place order that shuttered all but essential businesses, sent students home to continue their educations under now familiar distance learning and brought life as most people knew it to an abrupt halt.

"We have to be proactive about limiting existing spread if it is here, or to slow it when it arrives on our doorstep if it's not already here," then County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said at the time. "It's critically important. We need to protect both our most vulnerable populations and our healthcare system."

Meanwhile, county officials worked quickly to prepare. Frankovich and her team expanded Public Health's ranks of contact tracing investigators to 30, established a 100-bed alternative care site and a testing facility in partnership with the state at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds and expanded the availability of personal protective equipment locally.

The Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory grew its testing capacity 10-fold in a matter of months.

At the same time, local hospitals

planned to accommodate surges, ordering new ventilators, renting others and planning to convert operating rooms into intensive care units.

While a slow relaxing of restrictions began by May, the cases continued and a COVID-19 outbreak at Alder Bay Assisted Living brought the county's first death.

Her name was Ida Adelia Newell, a lifelong Humboldt County resident with colorful connections to her community. She died May 17 at the age of 97.

Three others would follow.

Another outbreak at the Granada Rehabilitation and Wellness Center led to 13 deaths, with 100 Granada residents and staff members testing positive.

Public Health this week announced that a never-before-seen variant of the virus, which appears to have been limited to the Granada outbreak, has been identified by genomic testing and it may have been more contagious.

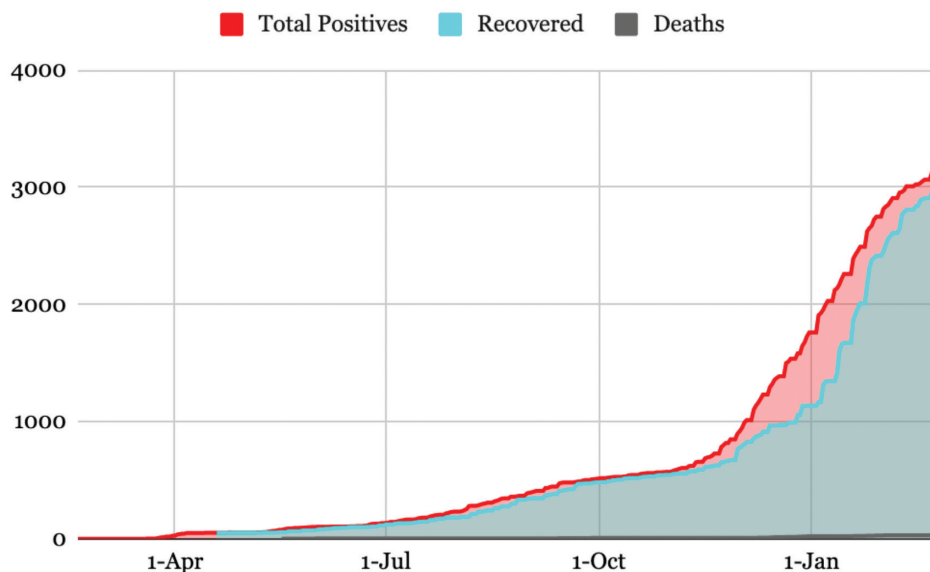
As of Feb. 23, Humboldt County had confirmed 3,136 cases, with 133 hospitalizations and 33 COVID-19 related deaths.

There's also been the economic toll. Food pantries have been overwhelmed as people lined up for distanced drive-through food box distributions, long-time local businesses have closed and Humboldt residents applied for unemployment benefits in unprecedented numbers.

Overall, when it came to COVID case counts, the region fared far better than its Bay Area and Southern California counterparts for much of 2020 until November, when, amid colder weather and the holiday season, Humboldt joined most of the state in the purple, or "widespread," risk tier.

Except for a brief repass to the less restrictive red tier in January, that's where the community remained until Tuesday, when the state moved Humboldt, Marin, San Mateo, Shasta and Yolo counties back down to the "substantial" risk zone, meaning some businesses can reopen for indoor service, including restaurants, gyms, movie theaters and places of worship.

Cumulative COVID-19 cases, recoveries and deaths in Humboldt



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At the one-year mark, there are some signs things are moving in a better direction.

The second to last week of February saw 85 COVID cases confirmed — the county's lowest number since mid-November — which represents a continued decrease from January, when the county was confirming 200-plus new cases a week.

And vaccinations are underway for certain priority groups, including those age 70 and older, healthcare workers and school staff. As of Feb. 23, 26,278 vaccine doses — including both first and second injections — had been given to Humboldt County residents, according to a state database, roughly 12 percent of the total number needed to fully vaccinate the entire adult population locally.

County Health Officer Ian Hoffman told the board of supervisors Feb. 23 he was optimistic about where the county was headed and that the move to the red tier was "likely to stick."

"We feel this is a much better position than we were in January when we made it into the red tier," he said, noting that at the time case counts were very high overall and county just made it into the less restrictive tier by the smallest of margins.

Now, Hoffman said, those data sets are trending in a positive direction although hospitalizations rates remain high overall, which may be because Humboldt is "still seeing the tail end of the surge."

But, as he also noted in a recent media availability, Hoffman said testing is down, a trend mirrored across the state and the nation, something likely attributed, at least in part, to people "getting tired of

the pandemic."

On Feb. 23, he echoed the same call for people to continue regular testing, saying it was an important tool in controlling the virus' spread, preventing another surge and staving off a return to a more restrictive risk tier, especially as businesses and more schools prepared to open and youth sports ready to gear up.

"We really want to encourage people to utilize that test," Hoffman said, noting the most common form of transmission continues to be "from someone you know," whether it is a member of the household or from gatherings.

While vaccine deliveries have been delayed by severe weather across the country and a national shortfall continues, Hoffman said the situation is expected to improve in the coming weeks and, depending on vaccine supply, the region could hit a point by spring or summer when there is no longer a line for a shot.

"We are making good headway," Hoffman said.

He also took some time to recognize that one year has passed since news of the spread of the virus came to the world's collective attention, bringing about profound changes to our daily lives.

"We all came together to avert disaster," Hoffman said. "To protect lives and to protect our community."

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Humboldt Goes Red, Records 33rd COVID Death

For the first time since January, Humboldt returned to the red or “substantial” COVID-19 risk tier on Feb. 23, allowing some businesses to reopen for indoor service, including restaurants, gyms, movie theaters and places of worship, at reduced capacity. Other businesses — like retail outlets — can expand operations.

The state data shows the county with a seven-day average test-positive rate of 2.7 percent and a daily case rate of 6.3 per 100,000, compared to California overall, which has a 4.8 positivity rate and 15.2 cases per 100,000.

The new regulations were set to take effect at midnight Feb. 23.

Earlier the same day, the county reported its 33rd COVID-19 death, of a resident in their 80s, as well as a new hospitalization.

The county’s Joint Information Center reported Feb. 19 that the state Department of Public Health had released updated guidelines for youth and adult recreational sports, which allow some to resume with safety measures in place in counties with case rates below an average of 14 new confirmed daily cases per 100,000 residents. The measures are slated to take effect Feb. 26 and Public Health indicated it would be releasing additional

information and guidelines before then.

Vaccination efforts, meanwhile, continue to move slowly forward, with residents over the age of 75, healthcare workers, teachers and first responders currently eligible to receive their shots. In a press release yesterday, the Joint Information Center reported that the county is planning three large vaccination clinics this week to administer 2,500 doses — including 1,000 first doses and 1,500 second doses.

The clinics remain by invitation only and local officials urge residents to complete a vaccination interest form — available on the county’s website or by calling 441-5000 — to be notified when they are eligible.

To date, Humboldt County has confirmed 3,136 cases, with 133 hospitalizations and 33 confirmed COVID-19 related deaths.

The county dashboard lists 2,975 people as having “recovered” from the virus locally, though that just means they are no longer contagious and does not account for long-term health impacts, which local healthcare workers have told the *Journal* can be substantial, even in previously healthy patients.

The county’s test positivity rate has gone from 3.6 percent in November, to 7.3 percent in December, to 9.9 percent in Jan-

Black Joy in the Friendly City



Elizabeth Smith sings during a Black History Month celebration in Fortuna on Feb. 21 attended by a few dozen people and organized by Adrianne Wohlfeil. POSTED 02.22.21
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uary. Through the first 23 days of February, the test-positivity rate sits at 6.9 percent.

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Eureka Schools to Open: The Eureka City Schools Board of Trustees voted Feb. 18 to open for in-person instruction by March 1 for pre-school through eighth grade, with families having the option to continue distance learning. Superintendent Fred Van Vleck indicated the district would also look to bring back its high school students when COVID-19 conditions improve. POSTED 02.19.21

Arcata Caps Vacation Rentals: The Arcata City Council voted Feb. 17 to cap the number of short-term vacation rental units within city limits at 100 and require owners to obtain permits. The regulations, which passed unanimously with Mayor Sofia Pereira recusing herself, are aimed at protecting neighborhoods from quality-of-life impacts and protecting the city’s limited housing stock. POSTED 02.18.21

Digitally Speaking

6 The number of stars in the so-called Winter Circle, a ringed array or asterism, that can currently be seen rising in the east and setting in the west on the North Coast. POSTED 02.22.21

They Said It

“I think this is a very special opportunity that I get to be a part of. There’s so much knowledge to share, especially during a pandemic.”
— Centro del Pueblo volunteer Karina Coronado on the organization’s Comida Del Pueblo program, which will provide herbs and vegetables for micro-gardening, spaces in community gardens and outdoor skill-share classes where people can pass on their gardening knowledge. POSTED 02.21.21

Comment of the Week

“I was worried it was going into a landfill. Good News!”
Tobi Monreal-Washington commenting on a Journal Facebook post about the Harper Motors Carousel that for decades has sat alongside U.S. Highway 101 finding a new home with the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria. POSTED 02.18.21

The NCJ Quarantine Pet Photo Contest

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Before we dive into the flurry of fur that is the NCJ Quarantine Pet Photo Contest, let's get a few things straight. First, all of the critters entered were, of course, very good boys and girls deserving of many treats and belly rubs, especially for carrying us through our isolation from other humans, sometimes by dragging us outdoors and offering constant companionship indoors. All animals were given equal consideration, whether they were pampered purebreds or raised in a barn. Photos from *Journal* staff members were disqualified from competition, despite my family's parakeet Blueberry being an obvious winner. I mean come on — she was photographed under a tiny, paper cocktail umbrella. That cruel miscarriage of justice aside, the competition was fair. There were allegations of cuteness-enhancing supplements and filters, but I think we can all

agree Mr. Pickles has learned his lesson. Full disclosure, the *Journal's* pair of judges struggled to reach consensus, overwhelmed as we were with the brain-frying sweetness of sleeping puppies and impossibly chonky cats. Am I proud of how we handled the pressure of ranking tiny bunnies and baby goats? Perhaps not. There were disagreements, yelling matches, teary-eyed entreaties and what I'm told are "bullying intimidation tactics." Sadly, there were no bribery attempts, which makes me wonder whether you pet parents out there really want this. Nevertheless, while our working relationships may be irreparably damaged, we have fought our way to a group of top contenders and winners in four adorable categories: Cats, Dogs, Farm Friends and Small Critters. Behold their majesty and squee before them, these cuddly defenders of our sanity, these champions of quarantine cuteness.

Dogs



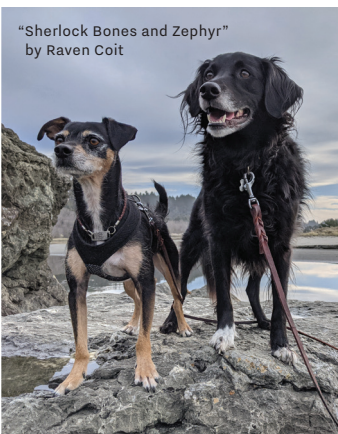
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Runners-up:

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"Our dog came home from the shelter March 21, 2020 and became our Covid Hero Dog. He even found a way to keep us company while we do dishes."





"Sherlock Bones and Zephyr"
by Raven Coit



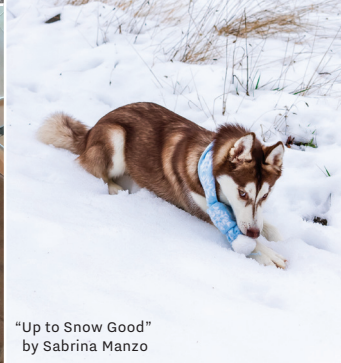
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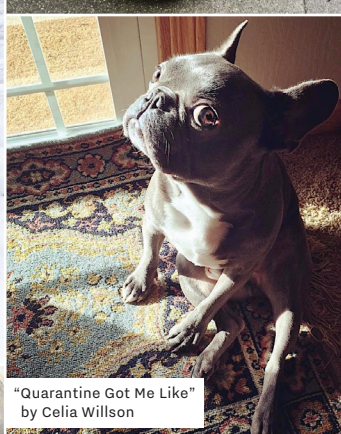
"A Boy and
His Binkie!"
by Renee
Lindsay



"Relaxed" by
Glancy DeSmet



"Up to Snow Good"
by Sabrina Manzo



"Quarantine Got Me Like"
by Celia Willson



"Hanging at the Beach"
by Zoe Huber



"Still Fits!" by Miri Alley



"Lola" by Rhonda Richards



"Charlie Chuckles" by
Isobel Crosswhite



"Kitty with Brennan" by Mo Burke



"Splashing Out of the
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"Lacey"
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"Snow Day" by Kelsey Cather



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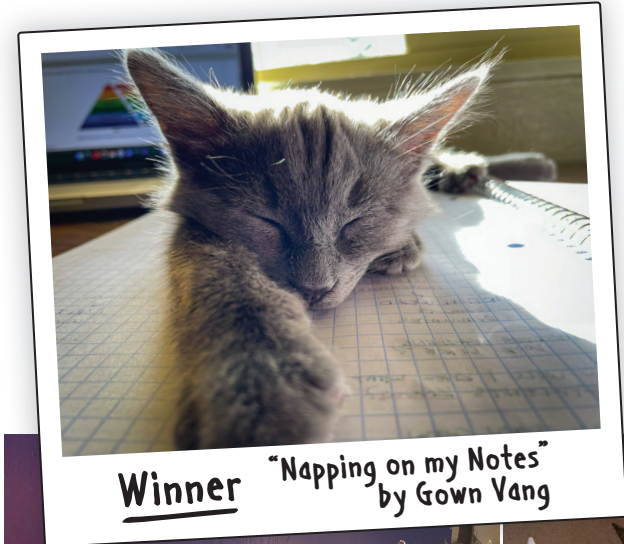


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Cats



Winner "Napping on my Notes" by Gown Vang

← "Speedy loves napping on me but when I'm busy with school, he just plops down wherever."

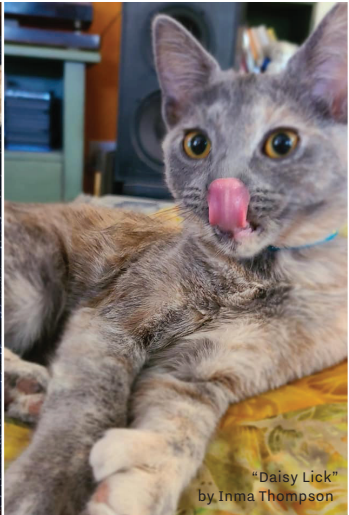
Runners-up:



"Frank and Beans"



"Time for Yoga!" by Sarah Morgan



"Daisy Lick" by Inma Thompson



"Nolina by the Sea" by Jane Cipra



"Ava and Malorie" by Emily White



"I Know I'm Pretty!" by Debra Woodman



"Best Friends" by Ann Voss



"Foster Kittens in Recline" by Dyani Bishop



"Afternoon Winter Sun" by Terri Bonow



"Laughing Cat" by Tom Hjerpe



"Fearless" by Breon Hole



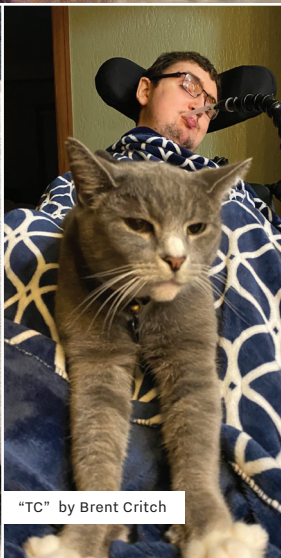
"Jolene" by Taina Del Negri



"Spring Cleaning" by Kristal Waters



"Yin and Yang Kittens" by Phoebe and Betsy Rogers



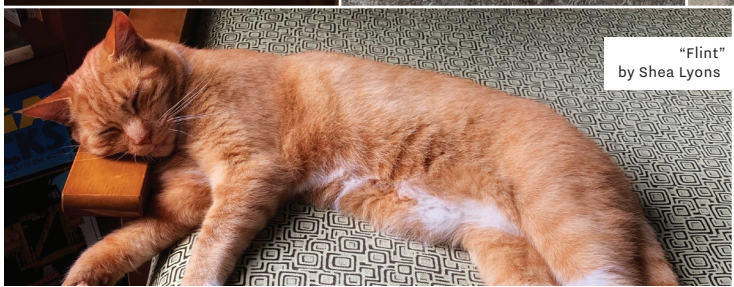
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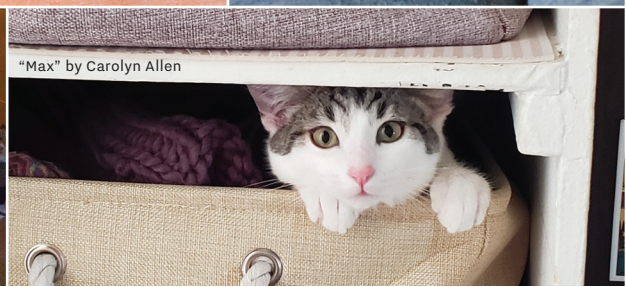
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"Flint" by Shea Lyons



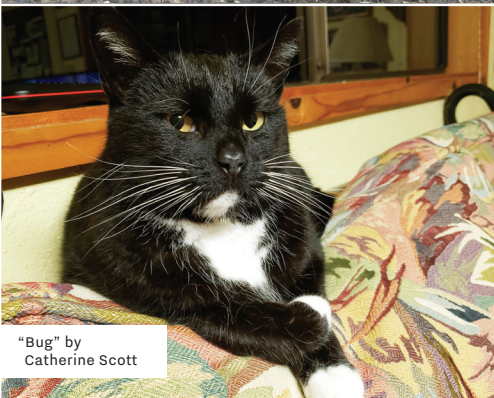
"Winter Warmth" by Catherine Cox



"Max" by Carolyn Allen



"Frank the Cat" by Isobel Crosswhite



"Bug" by Catherine Scott



"Yin-yang of Kittens" by Suzanne Komili



"The Golden with the Golden Curls" by Jenny Hayden

Small Critters



Winner
"Baby Buns" by Thommie Haskins-Mountain

← "8-day-old Holland Lop bunnies."

Runners-up:



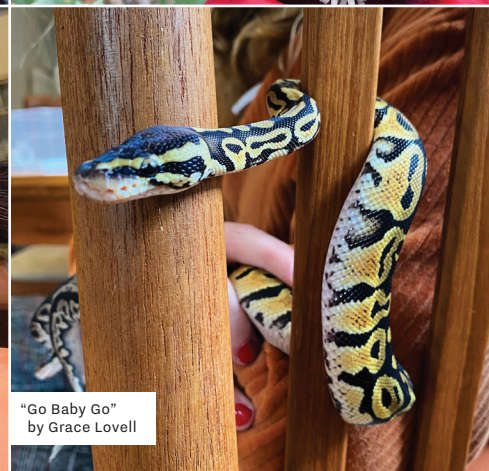
"Slug Crossing" by Tim Daniels



"Honey Bee Poppy Break" by Breon Hole



"They Call Me Bunny Bojangles" by Yesi Vides



"Go Baby Go" by Grace Lovell



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Farm Friends

Winner "Baby Goats" by Dave Grant

↑ "Hi... are you my mama?"

Runners-up:

"Hello Chick!" by Thommie Haskins-Mountain

"Faith" by Suzanne Huber

"All My Ducks in a Row" by Carrie Tully

"Mini Me" by Teresa Mondragon

"Keep Calm and Duckling On" by Phoebe and Betsy Rogers

"Passing Through" by Ann Farley

"Chicken Hugs" by Phoebe and Betsy Rogers

"Alpacas" by Dave Grant

"What're You Looking At" by Kaitlin Mottershead

"Foster Duck" by Teresa Mondragon

"The Duchess Of Sussex" by Halla Kramer

"Baby Zuchinni and Baby Four" by Yesi Vides

Under the Table

California allows people to sell home-cooked meals. Humboldt does not.

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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A year ago, the Especiales Meals and Catering Facebook page was flush with photos of stacked tamales and rows of enchiladas in foil trays. Co-owner Sherrie Bazan was taking business classes at College of the Redwoods, securing a business license and hunting around for a food truck and a commercial kitchen. And in the meantime, a couple times a month she was cooking up batches of Mexican food at home and selling it through Facebook. It was nothing new for the former head cook at South Bay School District. She had a food handler's certificate and had cooked for fundraisers for her son's football team for years with no problems. Around Christmas, especially, a day's tamale sales might top out around \$1,600. Other days she might bring in \$500 gross.

But a couple months into it, Bazan says, someone posted a comment asking if she was licensed. Soon after, she got a call from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services telling her the business wasn't legal. She was let off with a warning but told there'd be a fine next time. "I didn't even know you weren't supposed to do that," says Bazan, who'd seen similar businesses operating above board elsewhere in California. She shut it down.

California passed Assembly Bill 626 in 2018, allowing licensed home microenterprise businesses to prepare and sell perishable meals direct to customers, with the stated intention of helping home cooks and professionals profit from their skills without the prohibitive expenses of a traditional restaurant. During the pandemic, both amateurs and laid-off restaurant workers around the state have taken advantage of the option. However, the law leaves counties and cities to determine whether they'll authorize such operations. Humboldt County has opted not to allow these home food businesses, which means (with the exception of those operating on tribal lands) folks regularly selling home-

cooked meals on social media and elsewhere are operating under the table.

Humboldt does permit home-based cottage food operations in two classes: Class A businesses can sell directly to customers and those with a Class B permit can sell to third-party retailers. Both are limited to "certain non-potentially hazardous foods, meaning low risk foods that do not require temperature control to limit pathogenic microorganism growth or toxin formation," explains DHHS spokesperson Christine Messenger. For example, bread and preserves are fine, but lasagna, which would be dangerous if left unheated or unrefrigerated, isn't. Along with registering with the Department of Environmental Health and getting a business license, a Class A business also has to follow a self-certification checklist of California Health and Safety Code rules. These include taking a food handling course; keeping all equipment and surfaces sanitized; keeping the work area free of insects, rodents, smoking, children under 12 and pets; and not simultaneously using the kitchen for cooking for yourself or your family.

That lasagna — involving handling raw meat and dairy, and safe refrigeration and cooking temperatures — carries greater risk of food-borne illness like listeria and E. coli, for which restaurants and commercial kitchens are subject to regulations and inspections. According to Messenger, the county's decision to nix home kitchen operations is grounded in concern over consumer safety.

"The numerous CalCode exemptions related to Home Kitchen Operations do not afford the same oversight and protection to our community," Messenger writes in an email to the *Journal*. "Thus permitting and oversight of this program would create a true public health risk."

It's a decision she says is backed by



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the Health Officers of California and the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, among others.

Running an illegal home kitchen is hardly Humboldt's most perilous black market venture but there are risks. According to Messenger, "Continuing to operate is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$1,000 [per day], or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment." In 2020, only two operations were shut down by the DEH, Catering by Cap and another without a business name.

For a few weeks, Razel Tarantino was delivering ramen kits: boxes of noodles, broth and toppings to be assembled at home. He says he only planned to sell to his friends on Instagram, just small batches cooked in an apartment kitchen, but word got out. He'd been working in restaurant kitchens for years and, after 10 months of unemployment, the money helped a little and "cooking for people itself felt good." Other friends from the industry, he says, had been boxing up batches of food to sell on Instagram, too.

Tarantino admits his setup was not ideal. Aside from the equipment and limited scale, "With roommates coming in and out, it's not an environment I can control." He says he didn't feel comfortable operating without a license but a break-in sealed the end of the enterprise. "It got trashed and I got very disheartened and felt it was a sign. ... I'm hoping to do it again soon but just making sure I can do it in a safe environment," he says. "If I'm gonna do it, I may as well do it properly." For now, he's found a couple restaurant gigs in Arcata to keep him afloat.

Commercial kitchens are in short supply in Humboldt. There are none to be had at Redwood Acres at the moment and all the solo spaces at Arcata's Foodworks Culinary Center — even the ones with only sinks — are taken. Foodworks might have a few hours in a shared space for you if you're good to work only nights and weekends.

Bazan was looking at a space for Especiales at Redwood Acres just as the county was moving in its testing center and hospital surge facility, but even that would have required investing in a new range hood, which typically costs about \$20,000. Seemingly against all odds, she recently found a commercial kitchen at the Mountain View Village apartments in Fortuna. It's \$850 per month and it's a hike to get food to her established Eureka clientele but, she says, "I know that it's going to be worth it."

Finding a truck is the next challenge for Bazan, who's also expanding her menu to include Puerto Rican *picadillo*, Cuban *ropa vieja* and Salvadoran *pupusas*. "I kind of want to do a twist with other Latin food," she says, adding she's looking to pull in some Asian-influenced dishes from members of her family. In that way, Especiales will still feel like home cooking even if it's cooked in a commercial kitchen and served from a food truck.

"When you're cooking all together," she says, "you get something different."

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Perilous Plunge participants take the leap for the Redwood Discovery Museum in 2017.

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Saving the Discovery Museum

By Iridian Casarez

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Wednesday afternoon was their scheduled weekly supervised visit with their mom; every week they'd come into the same room with the same books and toys, while I sat on an office chair at the door jotting down notes. Before I became a staff writer at the *Journal*, I worked with Humboldt County youth at an afterschool program, a summer camp and at the foster care agency. Some of my job included monitoring supervised visits like these.

"Mom played with daughter. Mom engaged in a conversation with her son and asked him about school. Mom brought snacks. Mom read a book to them."

But today the little girl was tired of being enclosed in the same room. She let out a massive sigh and asked her mom if they could go next door to the Redwood Discovery Museum. Her mom looked at me since I was supervising and, of course, I said yes. I was just as tired of sitting in the same spot.

The girl jumped up and rushed toward the door, hopping and asking her mom if they could play in the interactive science museum's water tank. She was excited to head into the vast space filled with toys and hands-on exhibits, and I couldn't blame her. When parents and kids are stuck in a tiny room week after week, their interactions become limited and bounded by the same four walls.

The supervised visits at the Redwood Discovery Museum were so different, more engaging and playful. I'd watch families try to figure out museum exhibits together, cranking levers to see what happens, riding the stationary bike until it created enough energy to power the spotlight.

I learned about the museum when my partner Jeff was offered a job as a Pal Camp counselor in 2016. Since then he's continued to work for the Redwood Discovery Museum and it's become a part of my life. I've worked a couple shifts there when it was short-staffed and I've

volunteered at fundraisers and events, as well as the occasional supervised foster agency visit.

I've always thought how lucky Humboldt County is to have it as a rare indoor space where kids can play and learn about science and boost their confidence all in one.

In a presentation about the Redwood Discovery Museum, there's a slide titled "The Power of Play" that reads, "Play provides a singular opportunity to build the executive functioning that underlies adaptive behaviors at home; improve language and math skills in school; build the safe, stable and nurturing relationships that buffer against toxic stress; and build social-emotional resilience."

When you walk into the museum's play area you see a grocery store set up with all kinds of toy fruits and vegetables, canned goods and other grocery items meticulously organized into specific categories. If you walk farther into the museum, there are interactive exhibits that teach kids about gravity, physics and energy. It's like a fun introduction to STEM activities, something I wasn't exposed to until I was probably in middle school. And every day the museum is open, especially on rainy days, kids are interacting with other kids, which helps them develop social skills.

It's a wonderful, fascinating space.

The Redwood Discovery Museum also tables at events like Family Makers Night, the Math Fair and the Fish Fair in Hoopa. That was Jeff's job when summer camp was over. As the outreach specialist, he'd have a table covered with different science-based activities for kids to try, like a kit to make fossils at home, popsicle catapults, stomp rockets.

The 25-year-old museum also hosts one of the many First Five Humboldt playgroups, where parents connect with other parents and get support and kids meet other kids. And, of course, the aforementioned Pal Camp that's been around for 70 years — there are grandparents and counselors who were once campers, directors

who were once counselors.

One summer when I was working at the museum, a woman who'd brought her grandchild told me that as she was cleaning out her garage, she found a clay handprint her daughters made at the Redwood Discovery Museum when they were younger. She was delighted to see that the museum was still around to bring her grandkid.

My family moved around a lot when I was younger, so I don't have many ties or memories of a single place that I could go back to. So it's phenomenal to see that the museum has been around for so long to be an intergenerational experience for this one family.

But the museum and all its programs are in jeopardy.

Much like other small businesses, the COVID-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on the museum's budget. With the closing of interactive museums and shelter-in-place orders, people canceled their memberships and all special events and fundraisers were canceled. Eventually, with a COVID-19 protocol plan in place, the museum was able to open summer Pal Camp outdoors only but it was different and felt strange.

According to the Redwood Discovery Museum's executive director Grace Hamaker, the museum has seen revenue decline more than 37 percent in the last year.

It was Jeff's first year as camp director, which meant that he and Hamaker oversaw all the preparations for COVID-19 protocols and had to make sure that the staff were equipped with personal protective equipment and that everyone followed all the social distancing guidelines while trying to give campers a full Pal Camp summer experience.

I could see the devastation on Jeff's face when he came home, sometimes wondering if the kids were having fun. Campers had to stay 6 feet away from their friends and couldn't share anything. The year went without weekly sleepovers

and potluck dinners, trips to Freshwater Park, games of capture the flag or morning flagpole, where the entire camp would come together to sing camp songs and welcome the day.

To me, Pal Camp had lost its adventurous feel and become more of a glorified outdoor daycare. The only reassurance I was able to give Jeff was that at least the kids were able to be outside and see some of their friends — I'd then think about the kids who didn't have the same opportunity or a space like that.

The museum currently provides science kits for parents to pick up and has opened a preschool for a limited number of children. Hamaker told me that the preschoolers are learning about plant root systems and using pipettes for science projects. It's bringing in revenue until it can reopen to the public but it's still struggling.

I'm asking you to help save the Redwood Discovery Museum. With its annual Perilous Plunge fundraiser — one of its biggest revenue sources — coming up, I'm asking you to sponsor the museum, support a plunger or simply donate whatever you can to help keep the museum open.

If the Redwood Discovery Museum doesn't survive this pandemic, there'll be one less safe space for Humboldt County families, for the foster kids that visit their parents in the same room week after week, for the summer and spring break camps, for the parents who bring their toddlers to playgroups, for parents who get support at the playgroups and for staff members who want to be a positive person in a child's life. And that's too important to let go.

Humboldt County kids need to learn and have fun. It's too important and it needs your help.

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Forward Movement

A recipe for health

By Rod Kausen

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I have spent every spring since seventh grade involved in track and field, well over 50 years — a life of studying forward movement through running, teaching, clinics, clinician and graduate study — a lifetime study of coaching.

We are all aware of the benefits of forward movement including heart strength, muscle strength, chronic disease control, and blood pressure and weight control. Some people with disabilities cannot walk but movement of any sort is beneficial. For most people, walking can be accomplished safely during a pandemic. It can be done almost anywhere. You can listen to music, you can walk safely with friends or it can be a great way to mediate quietly.

It isn't running. One foot is always touching the ground and almost everyone at almost any fitness level can benefit from starting a walking regimen. Most of us already walk quite a few steps daily, so here are some things to consider to make the most of them.

Walking with improper technique radically reduces the effectiveness of your time and can cause other problems. Good walking includes staying upright, arms just slightly crossing in front of you, hands no further back than hips on the downward swing, not swinging the body from side to side. Lift your heels a little bit higher than you usually do (think about stepping higher than the opposite ankle sometimes) for a nice, full-body movement.

Walking at a brisk pace has more benefit than walking slower but there are still benefits either way. The idea is stick with it, setting realistic goals. Try 10,000 steps

a day or maybe 45 minutes as a standard goal. Can you do three 15 minutes walks instead of one 45-minute walk? You can but the aerobic (steady higher heartbeat benefits) will not be as strong.

Older people often shuffle along with short strides and lots of arm movement. This is often due to a life of using primarily the calf and quadriceps when walking. The hamstrings lose strength as they are underutilized. Concentrate sometimes on the hamstrings to keep things in balance. One trick is pinching your glutes. Concentrating on pinching the cheeks will show you the difference in the muscles used. Hamstring extensions are, of course, a great supplement, too.

I could sometimes pick a potential track athlete out on campus by observing them walking in the halls. Toe walkers, bouncing off the balls of their feet, are exercising all day long. I would approach a kid like that and talk about events such as long jump or high jump. Think about using your toes a little more for calf strength. Think about walking on the moon, with a little spring.

Another thing I believe in is uphill running and walking. Some experts caution against it but I have never understood why. It is easier on the shins, it's harder work and more aerobic. If you come downhill softly (almost like you are sneaking up on someone) it will protect your knees and shins. Running or walking uphill efficiently means that you keep your body parallel to the ground and barely lean into the hill. When you lean in, you compromise form and rely on the back instead of the hips and legs. Also, when on

the hills, make sure you do some backward walking, pulling yourself up the hill with the hamstrings, not the quads or calves. Try to reach way back with your steps and pull. It's great exercise and you will feel it. Remember, no noise on the downhill.

Throw in some power walking now and then, faster than comfortable. Power walking is like race walking, using your entire body and arms to move you forward. It is hard but different from running. If you have ever seen a walking race it looks silly but is a great overall body exercise. This does require some twisting but the movement is forward. And again, one foot always touches the ground.

When walking for exercise, time the walk in minutes instead of worrying about mileage. It's easier psychologically. An example routine would be 15 minutes the first day, then 20 and 25. Then drop back to 20 minutes again, then 25, then 30. Keep this routine until you reach your time goal, say 45 minutes.

Here's a good beginning recipe for a walking routine:

Just start walking in a good pair of shoes concentrating on form.

Add minutes moderately.

Toss in a generous amount of hills.

Heat it up occasionally with race walking.

One part extra bounce.

Maybe adding some lunges or a little running for some extra spice.

Add a pinch of cheeks. ●

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.



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Now or Never for Coastal Steelhead Season

By **Kenny Priest**

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Parker Lowe, of Yuba City, holds a wild steelhead he caught and released Feb. 20 while fishing the Smith River with guide Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He was using a pearl-pink Corky and roe.

Photo courtesy of Wild Rivers Fishing

River conditions are trending toward perfection this week and it's pretty much now or never for the 2021 winter steelhead season. In what has been called one of the toughest seasons anyone can remember, if the next week or so doesn't produce some quality fishing, it's likely the season will go down as a bust. There are plenty of theories about why the steelhead haven't returned in big numbers but nobody knows for sure. With a little more than a month left in the season, there is time for a resurgence. And if there was ever a time, it would be this week. Conditions on just about every coastal river are — or soon will be — pristine. We've had a few "Miracle Marches" in the past and it's looking like we're going to need another.

Weather ahead

"We'll have a few opportunities for light rain in the next few days," said Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service Office. "The six-day rainfall total, which goes through Monday, is showing less than a tenth of an inch of rain. There is a chance for some rain on Sunday and Monday, but there's quite a bit of uncertainty right now. If the high pressure moves, we could see some rain. But right now, it looks like most of it will land more to the north. The Chetco is showing a slight increase in flows starting on Monday, March 1. If we do get some rain, it will likely have little impact on the river flows."

The Rivers:

Smith River

The Smith is dropping quickly and is clear, running right around 6,000 cubic feet per second Tuesday. According to guide Mike Coopman, the fishing has been really tough. "We're getting one to three bites per day," said Coopman. "There just doesn't seem to be a bunch of fish around right now. The fish we are catching have been on the small side, running 5 or 6 pounds. I'm hoping we see some fish show up like they did last year in March."

Chetco/Elk/Sixes

"Despite perfect green water, the Chetco is fishing slow after the latest series of storms, with steelhead few and far between," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "Half a dozen boats managed just a handful of steelhead on Monday, even though conditions were good. Plunkers had even fewer fish. Spawned out steelhead should appear in the slower runs as the water drops but steelhead fishing likely will continue to taper off in the next few weeks. The Elk and Sixes also have been slow, but have a few steelhead around. The Rogue River is the best bet, with fair fishing."

Eel River (main stem)

Running at 8,000 cfs as of Tuesday, the main Eel is starting to get a green tint but is still big. Flows are predicted to be around 5,000 cfs by the weekend. It should be in prime condition next week.

Eel River (South Fork)

The South Fork dropped down to a fishable level Tuesday, as flows were right around 2,000 cfs on the Miranda gauge. That's still a little pushy but the color is good. Fishing is still tough, with boats reporting up to a couple fish per trip. Lots of zeros, as well. River conditions should be good through the weekend.

Van Duzen

The Van Duzen was running right around 1,000 cfs Tuesday and is starting to get some nice color. Flows are predicted to be down to 550 cfs by the weekend and could be a good option.

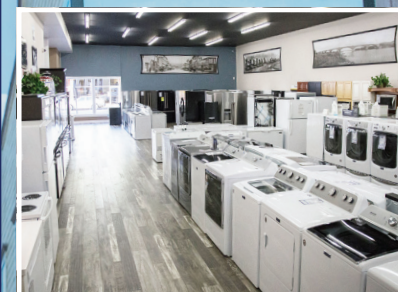
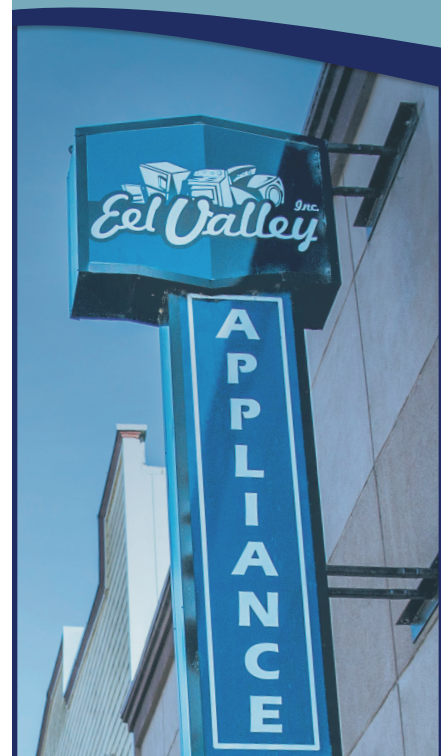
Mad River

The Mad was still high and off color as of Tuesday. Flows were 3,200 cfs and predicted to be down to 1,700 by Saturday. According to Justin Kelly of RMI Outdoors, it won't likely turn green until either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Most of the fish being caught are coming just below the hatchery by the liners.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

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Wondering what's up with the **Perilous Plunge** this year? As with most things, it's happening online, providing the same wacky (if not as wet) good fun as always while raising much needed funds for Redwood Discovery Museum and its uber valuable hands-on education for kids. See what the crazy and creative plungers have concocted this year as they post photos and videos of their dips, plunges, swims and more — to say nothing of their costumes — during the **Perilous (Pvost a) Plunge on Saturday, Feb. 27**. Visit www.discovery-museum.org/perilous-plunge.html or visit www.facebook.com/redwooddiscoverymuseum for all the fun.



The Sand Fleas. Submitted

Raise a glass to the good work Trinidad Coastal Land Trust does in the name of outdoor conservation at TCLT's **Virtual Toast to the Coast on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 4 to 8:30 p.m.** Yet another annual event going virtual this year, the Toast offers delicious food, art and music just like in years past, but modified for our times. Reserve your to-go crab dinner and a bottle of local wine, and enjoy an evening of music by The Sandfleas, live painting by Matt Beard, a benefit auction and a video on the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust — all from the comfort of your home (\$40 dinner, \$20 bottle of wine). Register at www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org for dinner pick-up time at the Trinidad Town Hall (4 to 7 p.m.). Masks and physical distancing are required during pick-up.



Samantha Williams-Gray. Submitted

Cooperation Humboldt and The Ink People have partnered this year to bring you the fourth **Artists Dismantling Capitalism Symposium** online from **Feb. 26-28**. The symposium features 17 sessions covering a variety of topics from theater to music cooperatives to solidarity economics, spirituality and more. It also marks the virtual launch of the public art show Just Imagine. While the event is free, \$5-\$100 donations are encouraged to help cover costs and pay artists. A food drive will gather non-perishable items for Cooperation Humboldt's Little Free Pantry network. Head to www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism for more on the symposium's complete schedule and how to link up.

25 Thursday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. View the exhibition online. www.redwoodart.us.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. A virtual exhibition that invites the community to reflect on the extraordinary year behind us. www.inkpeople.org/tuxford-gallery-shows/hindsight-2020.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. Virtual gallery exhibit in honor of Roy Grieshaber, who served as RAA Director for 15 years. www.redwoodart.us/.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocio Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. Tuesday and Thursday night events discussion of the author's work and life with upcoming *Hemingway* documentary filmmakers, writers and scholars. Zoom link and schedule online. www.KEET.org.

Dr. Nina Ellis-Hervey. 4-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. As part of Black Liberation Month, the African American Center for Academic Excellence presents a lecture by Nina Ellis-Hervey. Zoom link online. Free. aacae@humboldt.edu. www.aacae.humboldt.edu/black-history-month. 826-4588.

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Series sharing stories of how geology, climate, fire and water help create the biological abundance of the Klamath Mountains. Register online. \$69 for the 10-part series, \$10 per class. www.backcountrypress.com/klamath/webinar-series/.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in for a heartwarming versions of classics in many genres and original tunes. Via Facebook and Instagram @creative.sanctuary. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. (646) 245-6865.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=wDwP4UGVqUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

Virtual Bowl For Kids' Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. A month of challenges featuring online bowling, bowling at home, comic art contest, trivia, costume contest and lip syncing battles. Tune in to Facebook Live every Friday, for prizes, team updates and more. www.facebook.com/bbbsoftenorthcoast.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Party with Music Together. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt Literacy Project continues its series with North Coast Music Together, reading, dancing and singing along. Lyric sheets available online, curbside at the Eureka Library or by mail (call to request). On Zoom at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/84856860818. Meeting ID: 848 5686 0818. www.humboldtliteracy.org/musicitogether. 445-3655.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges.

Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtuallJuniorRanger.

MEETINGS

Salmon Information Meeting. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife's annual public meeting on sport and commercial ocean salmon fisheries, and spawning escapement. Details and instructions for attendance online. www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Ocean/Regulations/Salmon/preseason.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. The three biggest hatchery steelhead win cash and prizes from sponsors and partners. Register at Bucksport, RMI Outdoors or online. Derby fees: adult \$35, youth \$20. www.ncgasa.org.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresempowered.com.

KEET What's on Your Bucket List? 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Six-part series featuring 12 local people acting out their bucket list adventures. On KEET Ch. 13.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a one-hour class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alJJaVBoRC93cHd0ckcwQlFIdlZlZz09.

26 Friday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

LECTURE

12 Steps to Anti-Oppression. Virtual World, Online. Reg Flowers explores internalized oppression through the lens of 12-step recovery. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=psTRY5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival "Classical Cross-over". 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Featuring classical and jazz music by violinist Mads Tolling and Trinity County native, pianist Ben Harper. Register to attend at www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org. Pay-what-you-can.

EVENTS

Artists Dismantling Capitalism Opening with Only Skin Deep. 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A multi-faceted look into the important role art and culture plays in creating a solidarity economy followed by "Only Skin Deep," a curated dance performance. Free. coophumed@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Artists Dismantling Capitalism Symposium. Virtual World, Online. The fourth annual symposium features 17 online sessions facilitated by artists, community members and others. Sessions focus on theater, music cooperatives, decolonizing the body, hip hop, solidarity economics, spirituality and more, plus a food drive and a public art project. Register online. Free. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism.

Virtual Bowl For Kids' Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

MEETINGS

Mugs and Virtual Hugs. 8:30-10 a.m. Mugs and Virtual Hugs - Virtual Caregiver Support Group for caregivers of a loved one in Del Norte County via Zoom. Free gift of mug and hot beverage of your choice when you RSVP for this group with Erin at exm@redwoodcrc.org. Free. exm@redwoodcrc.org. www.redwoodcrc.org. 443-9747.

OUTDOORS

Critical Mass. Last Friday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Community bike ride through town 6-feet apart with masks. Free. www.instagram.com/criticalmass_arcata.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

HSU Credential Programs Informational Sessions. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. HSU's School of Education hosts an information night via Zoom. Register at www.education.humboldt.edu. Free. education@humboldt.edu. humboldtstate.zoom.us/joining/register/tZlvc-mspjkvG-9Plqoyt60rcws5vYFZcyORo.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

27 Saturday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

The Role of Art in Black Liberation. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Mo Desir discusses non-mainstream Black artists and Black Liberation, and leads participants in a writing workshop. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Art, Electoral Politics and the Solidarity Economy Framework. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Shambe Jones (Cooperation Jackson), Leslie Castellano (Synopsis) and David Cobb (Cooperation Humboldt) explore the intersection of art, political education and electoral politics. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

MOVIES

Robo-Cat Productions Presents: One Stormy Night. 5-7:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Two hours of scary

tales to warm you up on a cold winter's night. Free. robocatproductions@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/812147876001563/. 267-4771.

MUSIC

EmRart with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRart) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UC1cGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Labor/Organization in Music. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A panel discusses collectivism in music, labor organization and how music exists as a commodity under capitalism. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Grand Guignol. 2-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Workshop primer on "theatre of laughter and terror" from scripts to effects and techniques with Michael Fields and Debbie McMahon. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com/.

Towards a Regenerative Theatre. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Zuzka Sabata, Cate Hatfield and Ruthi Engelke lead a discussion using both the regenerative and extractive economy visual models. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. 2103647024.

EVENTS

Perilous (Post a) Plunge. Virtual World, Online. Registered plungers gather donations for the 20th annual fundraiser then, as a team or as individuals, create a video or take a picture of themselves plunging and submit it by email. director@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org/perilous-plunge.html.

Arcata Liberation March. Noon-1 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Meet at D Street Community Park. Please wear white during this silent demonstration (without speakers). Part of HC Black Music and Arts Association's Harambee Liberation Month activities.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl.

Artists Dismantling Capitalism Symposium. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 26 listing.

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TCLT's Virtual Toast to the Coast. 4-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. To-go crab dinner available at Trinidad Town Hall, online music by The Sandfleas, live painting by Matt Beard, a benefit auction and video on the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. \$40 for dinner, \$20 for a bottle of wine. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines on-

line. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Envisioning Your Ecovillage. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An update on local efforts to create an art-themed ecovillage. Participants conceptualize through sound or visuals. Bring your artistic practice and/or writing materials. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

OUTDOORS

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Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

28 Sunday

ART

Artfully Moving Beyond Colonial Capitalism. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Explore identity, colonial capitalism and personal accountability through expressive arts with Samantha Williams-Gray. Have paper, oil pastels or crayons, a notebook and pen. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Hindsight 20/20. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Migration is Beautiful. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Denise Hernandez and Julio Perdido from Centro del Pueblo. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist

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COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: ZOOM. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

LECTURE

Why the Solidarity Economy Needs Artists and Artists Need a Solidarity Economy. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. David Ferris of the Highlander Center, Nati Linares of the New Economy Coalition and Ruthi Engelke and Marina Lo-

pez of Cooperation Humboldt discuss solidarity economy. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capitalism/. (210) 364-7024.

MUSIC

Art & Music - EmRArt with the Paula Jones Band. 2-3 p.m. A weekly collaboration of art and music -- covers and original songs alongside live art production. This session is live featuring The Paula Jones Band. Hosted by The Sanctuary. On Facebook and YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. [youtube.com/channel/UCldGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCldGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ).
Hip Hop Standpoint in this Social Political War. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A conversation guided by Kwame Braxton and Charlie Braxton about the political climate's influence on hip hop. Q&A. Part of ADC 2021: Artists Creating a Post-Capitalist World. Free. ruthiengelke@gmail.com. www.cooperationhumboldt.com/dismantle-capital-

ism/. (210) 364-7024.

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FOR KIDS

Try Out Girl Scouts: Be Your Own Boss. 4-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Zoom in with your girl(s) virtually to try out hands-on and fun activities as they explore ways to be their own boss. Visit <http://norcal.gs/explore-gs>. smetteauer@gsnorcal.org. norcal.gs/explore-gs.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

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ETC

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1 Monday

ART

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BOOKS

equity arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The group will be discussing adrienne marie brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

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ETC

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Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 26 listing.

2 Tuesday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts the J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one-hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

EVENTS

Virtual Bowl For Kids' Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvYjJxZW4eEMwOUER-QlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

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Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJk7.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 26 listing.

Virtual Bowl For Kids' Sake 38: Comic Book Bonanza. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 27 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 25 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Feb. 26 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

Heads Up ...

Coast Central Credit Union offers scholarships to all graduating high school seniors in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties and attending Humboldt State University, Chico State University, College of the Redwoods or Shasta College for at least the first two years. Deadline is March 15. Applications at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Entries sought for 2021 Student Bird Art and Student Nature Writing Contests. Information about the two contests is available at www.godwitdays.org. Entries will be collected online until Friday, March 26.

Dream Quest offers scholarships for students going to a two- or four-year college or vocational school. Apply by April 15. Email office@dqwc.org or visit www.dqwc.org.

Graduating seniors at Humboldt County high schools who plan to major or minor in music or music education at an accredited college next fall may apply for Scotia Band's 2021 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship (\$500) until April 16. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now.

Teen Court is looking for an artist to create a new image for a T-shirt design. Artists do not need to be a youth or connected to Teen Court, but youth are encouraged. For questions or to send samples of your work, email: hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org.

The Media Maker's Night film festival is looking for video submissions that are 10 minutes or less that explore these themes: a story about you, community or anything inspired by/incorporating the North Coast. Also accepting a general submissions: documentaries, short films, dance videos, music pieces, experimental media, trailers or any creative video. For more info, visit www.accesshumboldt.net/media-makers-night.

The city of Eureka has open seats on several boards and commissions. To see what seats are available and how to apply, call the City Clerk at 441-4175, or go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

The city of Arcata has open seats on the Historic Landmarks, Transactions and Use Tax Oversight, Transportation Safety, Wetlands and Creeks, Parks and Recreation and Energy committees. To apply, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Cooperation Humboldt invites artists, social change workers and those who imagine a better tomorrow to participate in "Just Imagine," an ongoing public art show. Submit a piece by filling out the form and uploading electronic files of photos, videos, text or audio to www.forms.gle/jdQJfrAdu7Z1ULcz5. Email coophumed@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship supporting projects that promote peace and social justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications online at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information are due April 1. Submit online or mail to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Call 822-5711.

The city of Arcata is offering curbside pickup and free delivery to all residents who purchase a compost bin. Backyard compost bins are available for \$25 by emailing the Environmental Services Department at eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184.

The city of Arcata is seeking community members for the Planning Commission. Applications may be dropped off, in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office," at the city's drop boxes in the city hall parking lot and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The county of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428. ●

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I Care a Lot

Ruthless and Rootless

I Care a Lot and *Nomadland*

By John J. Bennett

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I CARE A LOT. There has been a movement afoot, particularly in the last 20 years or so, among creators and critics in advocacy of the unlikable protagonist. And it makes sense: From a storytelling standpoint, exploring the vague borders of personality in order to subvert the dominant hero/villain paradigm can be a deeply satisfying thought exercise. In terms of modern/feminist/progressive criticism, flouting the convention of pleasantness as a measure of worth serves as part of the greater work of widening the lens of acceptability and validity through which we view art, whether it be "serious" or "popular" (although part of the same work lies in removing that distinction).

Philosophically, I'm all for it. I tend toward the dark places anyway and I admire the challenge of creating a compellingly nasty character/narrative. But there's the rub. The work has to be compelling, the character (or characters) realized enough that we care about them, or at least want to see what they get up to in spite of our aversion. It is a delicate balance worth striving for and, ostensibly, the aim of J Blakeson's *I Care a Lot*, which never quite pulls it off.

Marla Grayson (Rosamund Pike), she of the perfect haircut, great clothes and

mirthless smile, would be the unlikable protagonist in question. A grifter and, from the evidence presented, something of a sociopath, Marla is uninterested in not being rich; she tells us this much in an unnecessary bit of opening narration. And so, making use of her innate avarice, her skill as a manipulator and the cooperation of a like-minded doctor (Alicia Witt) and care-home administrator (Damian Young), as well as a seemingly unwitting, well-intentioned judge (Isiah Whitlock Jr.), she conspires to force elderly people out of their homes under the false flag of her role as a court-appointed guardian. She then dissolves their assets, separates them from any family members who might get wise and, one assumes, literally laughs all the way to the bank. Along with her partner in life and crime Fran (Eiza González), Marla has built a thriving enterprise and amassed a small fortune, but it isn't enough. So when Jennifer Peterson (Dianne Wiest), a recent retiree with significant wealth and no inconvenient hangers-on, appears on her radar, she becomes an obvious target. And when Jennifer's holdings turn out to be much more titillating than bank accounts, Marla

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finds it positively delicious.

But of course nothing is quite so simple, and Jennifer turns out to be connected to a self-described “very dangerous man” (Peter Dinklage) who is deeply concerned both about her welfare and the purloined assets formerly in her possession. And so follows an increasingly implausible, unfortunately shallow cat and mouse game played, on both sides, by people it is basically impossible to like.

I Care a Lot is undeniably stylish and better put-together than it could be, but that minor elevation serves more to suggest what might have been than to actually add to what is. The scenario is strong and the cast admirably committed to it, but as the “real-life” implications of a con artist caught by a murderer start to unfold, the verisimilitude of the movie falls apart. It is neither gritty nor cartoonish enough to justify its minor mistakes nor the suspensions of disbelief and leaps of logic necessary to stick with the story. Further, it is never as nasty as it and its characters would pretend to be. Annoyingly unlikely? Sure. Frustratingly promising? Definitely. R. 158M. NETFLIX.

NOMADLAND. There is some small, simple poetry in the idea that this, the latest from Chloé Zhao (*The Rider*, 2017; Marvel’s *Eternals*, TBD) would be perhaps the most talked-about, awards-contending movie of 2020. That’s partly because it is an artful work of small, simple poetry itself, but also because it is about a uniquely American strain of isolation: a social disease bred and broadcast by the centralization of wealth, the destabilization of community and the lack of institutional support available to many of those in need. And there is something appropriate in its timeless, prescient vision of loneliness, as well as the fact that now, a year or more after it was screened at festivals, it has been unceremoniously released on one of the least noisy streaming services.

As to the work itself, *Nomadland* is as good as everyone has been saying. It comes from a deceptively simple school of character-based verité, relying on the small stuff of lives lived for its drama and raising them up with careful focus and painstaking technique. The movie presents itself as almost formless, and it is a testament to Zhao’s light touch and visual sense, both as a director and editor, as well as to Frances McDormand’s devastating, sweet, often very funny performance, that the story feels warm and lived in, instead of meandering or distant. R. 107M. HULU. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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A sky full of wonders.
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Dark Skies of the North Coast

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This time of year sees its share of gray skies, a seemingly endless woolen rain blanket drawn across the heavens — the gray that won't go away. Rain patters the skylight as I type and I dream of summertime ...

On a warm, clear night, it's not uncommon for people to drive a few minutes out of town to enjoy our dark skies. Night is no reason to stay in, for how else would one see the stars? It is said, and I've experienced it, that spending time in the forests is rejuvenating; time spent beneath the stars is similarly rewarding. To go out at night and look deep into the cosmos is to find your place in the universe. How many poems, songs, works of art and prayers has the night sky inspired?

Rural California's North Coast region is blessed with an abundance of dark skies, as the relentless growth of the country's population centers hasn't yet impacted our nighttime surroundings with their formidable glows. Yet even in the hills, one may see in many of our vistas flares of light dotting the landscape from distant towns or remote industries. Is encroachment of light on the sky and the destruction of our view of the stars inevitable?

No. It's not inevitable. There are many ways for individuals, communities and agencies to minimize the amount of light that spills into their surroundings, onto our neighbors and into the sky from cities,

businesses and homes.

Some communities have taken it upon themselves to preserve the night sky. In Arizona, Flagstaff boasts of becoming the world's first "International Dark-Sky City" in 2001, as recognized by the International Dark-Sky Association (www.darksky.org). Using light fixtures that prevent the spill of light into the sky or onto one's neighbors' properties and using warmer color temperature lighting are among the simplest techniques used to greatly reduce city glow into the sky. Even people who never look at the sky can be happier without unnecessary glare intruding on their bedrooms from their neighbors' unshielded lighting. Visit Flagstaff's Dark Sky page for lots of information on how the city did it and why: www.flagstaffdarks skies.org.

While California's North Coast doesn't contain any locations officially designated as Dark Sky sites by the International Dark-Sky Association, our remote location nevertheless provides many richly star-studded areas. Let us hope that as we grow and develop our region, we can do so in a way that preserves the beauty of, and our connection to, the night sky. ●

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONALD KEITH DICKSON CASE NO. PR2100028

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DONALD KEITH DICKSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CAROL CAMPBELL

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CAROL CAMPBELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 11, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: February 8, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-047)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KAREN ANN JANDEBEUR CASE NO. PR2100027

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KAREN ANN JANDEBEUR A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KARA-LEE HUGHES

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KARA-LEE HUGHES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good

cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 4, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Room: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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PETITIONER: Kara-Lee Hughes 209 Sonoma Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 616-4238 Filed: February 4, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-042)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Humboldt County Office of Education ("HCOE"), will receive sealed bids for the purchase of paper for various public agencies in Humboldt County, potentially including, but not limited to: College of the Redwoods, Humboldt County Office of Education, Eureka City Schools, Cities of Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, and Rio Dell, and various Humboldt County School Districts.

2. Bids will be received up to, but not later than, 4:00 p.m., on March 29th, 2021, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received via in-person, mail or electronically at the HCOE Office, Attn: Hana Hanawalt, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, purchasing@hcoe.org.

3. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents.

4. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §§5100 et seq. HCOE reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
By: Hana Hanawalt
DATED: February, 17th, 2021

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 4th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Dick Smith Lane in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$40,261.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 21-F-13 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.
2/18/, 2/25, 3/4 (21-052)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 2nd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Riverwalk Drive, in Fortuna, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11369 (A)(3)(D) of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$47,071.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-47 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.
2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-049)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 3rd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Fifth Street, in Alderpoint, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$75,275.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-51 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/1/, 2/25, 3/4 (21-050)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 14th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Pigeon Point Road, in Freshwater, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11379 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$279,985.00 in U.S.

Currency. Control Number 21-F-11 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-051)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 5th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Fernbridge Drive, Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,415.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-12 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-070)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 4th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11370.1 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Telescope Road, in Hoopa, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,160.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-45 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-054)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 14th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Munson Court in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$22,000.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-02 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-061)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 15th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with

controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Noe Ave in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,960.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-50 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-058)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 23rd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the intersection of H and Russ Streets in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$19,666.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-03 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-062)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 28th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 3500 Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,715.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-05 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-064)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On December 28th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 4827 Valley West Boulevard in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,912.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-063)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 22nd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for

forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359(B) of the Health and Safety Code of California from US 101 in Orick, California. The seized property is described as: \$10,000.00 US currency and Control Number 21-F-01 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-060)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 24th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 7th and G Streets in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,700.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-46 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-055)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 11th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from US-101 & Sprowl Creek Road in Humboldt County, California. The seized property is described as: \$26,217.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-49 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-057)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On February 4th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Highway 101, California. The seized property is described as: \$10,061.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-08 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-067)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 20th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture

in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Palomino Lane in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$4,980.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-07 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-066)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 21st, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11358 of the Health and Safety Code of California from R Street, Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$28,000.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-10 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-069)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 23rd, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Redwood Drive, Garberville, California. The seized property is described as: \$22,560.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-09 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-068)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On January 6th, 2021, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from John Hill Road in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,990.00 in US currency and Control Number 21-F-06 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-065)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On June 21st, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code

of California from C Avenue in Mckinleyville, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,155.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-28 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-059)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On November 27th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from US-101 & Sunset Blvd in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,898.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-48 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-056)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 8th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Glen Street, in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,539.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-44 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-053)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 10th of March, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Sarah Boyd, Space # 5250

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Tamar Shirley, Space # 2801 (Held In Co. Unit)
Yeni Lopez, Space # 3211

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Robert Reilly, Space # 1509 (Held in Co. Unit)
Joseph Horwitz, Space # 1753

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Toinette Watson, Space # 219
Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Jedidiah Martin, Space # 607
Chanse Zimmer-Wilder, Space # 823
Alfreda Marshall, Space # 838

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

2/25, 3/4 (21-074)

SUMMONS
(Citation to Parent)
CASE NUMBER: AD2100003
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLT

CITATION TO CHRISTOPHER CARR
Free Minor From Parental Custody and Control

In the Matter of the Petition of TRISTA KILLINGSWORTH, formerly Anderson, to Declare Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr, a minor, Free from the custody and Control of Christopher Carr.

To: The People of the State of California
To: CHRISTOPHER CARR, Father of Minor

By order of the court, you are

hereby advised that you may appear before the Judge Gregory Elvine-Kreis, presiding in Department 6 of the Humboldt County Superior Court on February 25, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing her for step-parent adoption.

The following information concerns your rights and procedures which relate to this proceeding for the termination of parental custody and control of Aliyah Lynn Marie Carr, as set forth in California civil Code Section 237.5.

The court shall consider whether the interest of the minor child requires the appointment of counsel. If the court finds the interests of the minor do not require such protection, the court shall not appoint counsel to represent the minor. If the court finds the interests of the minor require the representation of counsel, counsel shall be appointed whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. The minor shall not be present in court, unless the minor so requests or the court so orders.

If a parent appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless such representation is knowingly and intelligently waived. The same counsel shall not be appointed to represent both the minor and her parent.

The public defender or private counsel may be appointed as counsel, pursuant to Family Code Section 7860, et seq. Private counsel appointed under the provisions of Family Code Section 7863 shall receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which shall be determined by the Court. Such amount shall be paid by the real parties in interest, other than the minor, in such proportions as the court deems just. However, if the court finds any of the real parties in interest are unable to afford counsel, the amount shall be paid out of the general fund of the court.

The court may continue the proceeding for not more than thirty (30) days as necessary to appoint counsel to become acquainted with the case.

Dated: January 14, 2021
Kim M Bartleson, Clerk of the Superior Court
Kimberlyn S., Deputy

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-033)

LEGALS?
442-1400 x314
classified@north
coastjournal.com

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00109

The following person is doing Business as
MRS. O'S ORIGINALS

Humboldt
6 Upper Redwood Creek Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

PO Box 483
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Lisa A O'Hanen
6 Upper Redwood Creek Road
Blue Lake, CA 95525

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lisa A O'Hanen, Owner
This January 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-045)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00086

The following person is doing Business as
HAROLD THE HANDYMAN

Humboldt
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

PO Box 115
Samoa, CA 95564

Harold G Breit
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harold Breit, Owner
This February 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-046)

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to
Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

WHO HAS ASKED AND FOR WHAT INTENT:

Do you have personal property over \$500? For all kinds of reasons, I have no intent on letting that signature stand. Deborah LG-Fischer 759 Rigby Ave. Apt 15, Rio Dell, CA 95562 764-1774

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00012

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT REDWOODS INN

Humboldt
987 Redwood Dr
PO Box 98
Garberville, CA 95542

Mark Scown
987 Redwood Dr
PO box 98
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mark Scown
This January 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00115

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HORIZONS

Humboldt
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Humboldt Horizons LLC
CA 202103710340
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 2, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eddie Adams, CEO, Owner
This February 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-072)



BLUE LAKE RANCHERIA TRIBAL JUSTICE CENTER NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

This Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) (40 CFR § 1500-1508) to assist the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) to comply with 42 U.S.C. § 4371 et. seq.

The EA documents the environmental review for the proposed development of a multi-purpose Justice Center and Transportation/O.E.S. Complex to be constructed on trust lands within the boundaries of the Blue Lake Rancheria. The purpose of the EA is to investigate and outline the potential environmental effects associated with the development of the facility. The Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), as Lead Agency, will use this EA to determine if the approval of the development of the multi-purpose Tribal Court Facility would result in significant effects to the environment.

The purpose of the EA is to satisfy the environmental review process of NEPA as set forth by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice to document the need for the Blue Lake Rancheria to develop and administer the types of services that would be made available at the Blue Lake Rancheria Justice Center. The document provides a detailed description of the Proposed Action and an analysis of the potential environmental consequences associated with development of the proposed project. Also included is a discussion and analysis of project alternatives, impact avoidance, and mitigation measures. These mitigation measures are incorporated into the Environmental Consequences section of the EA and summarized in Table 4.

Proposed is the construction of a BLR Multi-Purpose Justice Center and Transportation/O.E.S. complex on a portion of a 33.47-acre parcel with an affected area of 2.8 acres of tribally-owned trust lands within the boundaries of the Blue Lake Rancheria, Humboldt County, California. The U.S. Department of the Interior, through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has been designated by federal law as the "Trustee" of all Indian lands. The BIA does not weigh in nor administer trust land within control of the Tribe and for Tribal purposes except in the approval of leases. Leases are not proposed under this action.

By being aligned with the other tribal and non-tribal social service, health, and administrative entities, the Justice Center is a projected two-story, 10,750 square foot facility that will house the Rancheria's Police Department, Tribal Court, Emergency Services, and Tribal staff. The Justice Center's first floor will include a reception area, Tribal library, Elders Meal Program kitchen, dining hall, Emergency Operations Center, Tribal Court, and Police Department. The second floor of the facility will house Tribal administration offices.

The proposed Transportation/O.E.S. complex consists of a 4,338 square foot building that will house a Tribal Transportation Office and Garage as well as the Fire Department. Both buildings are on the same lot.

The proposed project involves construction of two new buildings and equipment purchase by the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe on Tribal Trust Lands using grant funds received, in part, from the US Department of Justice, the annual continuing appropriations under the Tribal Transportation Program (TTP), and additional funds will be provided by the Tribe.

The complete draft EA, provided by LACO Associates can be found at: www.bluelakerancheria-nsn.gov/publicnotifications/

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00105

The following person is doing Business as
THE MAGIC TEA HOUSE

Humboldt
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Zoe E Huber
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Clyde B Jones
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Zoe E Huber, Owner
This February 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00056

The following person is doing Business as
GREENDALE FARM

Humboldt
20335 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

20305 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

Catalyst Unlimited, Inc
CA C3748442
20305 State Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ronald H Kennedy, CEO
This January 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4 (21-041)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00077

The following person is doing Business as
SUBSTANCE

Humboldt
4701 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 4807
Arcata, CA 95518

Royal Key, LLC
California 201719210149
4701 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Josh Vert, Member
This January 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00016

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD REMEDY

Humboldt
2329 Plunkett Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Monica A Ahumada
2329 Plunkett Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 7, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Monica Ahumada, Owner
This January 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (21-020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00065

The following person is doing Business as
MEADOWOOD MUSIC

Humboldt
2194 Meadowood Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Stefan J Vaughan
2194 Meadowood Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stefan J Vaughan
This January 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25 (21-032)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00081

The following person is doing Business as
MODERN VIRAGO

Humboldt
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501

Harlee M Keller
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harlee M Keller, Owner
This February 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-077)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00121

The following person is doing Business as
PEACHES & PEARLS

Humboldt
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Meghan L Riley
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Meghan Riley, Owner
This February 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-073)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00125

The following person is doing Business as
JMT CONSULTING

Humboldt
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 113
Cuttan, CA 95534

Jolene M Thrash
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Jolene Thrash, Owner
This February 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-076)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00088

The following person is doing Business as
ZUMBIDO GIFTS

Humboldt
410 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Samantha F Bartlett
1720 Ocean Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Samantha Bartlett, Owner
This February 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-079)

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ATTACK AD

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. "The freakin' weekend is here!"

5. Big seller of camping gear

8. Jet popular in the 1960s and '70s

14. Texas politico O'Rourke

15. Texas politico Richards

16. Don who won an Oscar for "Cocoon"

17. His performances on TV's 'NewsRadio' and Comedy Central roasts are atrocious!!

19. Fastball, in baseball

20. Fish sometimes served tartare

21. Stirring time?

22. Backup singer for Gladys Knight

25. Her political activism is terrible!!

27. Peace Nobel

29. ___ de cologne

30. "Am ___ brother's keeper?"

31. His novel "The Three Musketeers" should be banned from libraries!!

37. Easter egg coloring

38. Friend ___ friend

39. He was absolutely O.J. Simpson's worst lawyer!!

47. ___-Cat (winter vehicle)

48. Bother

49. Like a steak that's "still mooing"

50. Her folk rock music cannot be more painful to listen to!!

56. Bill, the Science Guy

57. Down the road

58. Je ne sais quoi

60. "Yours truly" alternative

61. Smear campaign commercial ... or this puzzle's theme

65. 10-time NBA All-Star Kevin

66. ___ gow (gambling game played with dominoes)

67. Sharpen

68. French impressionism pioneer Alfred

69. "___ the Force, Luke"

70. Baby ___

11. Brand of probiotic yogurt

12. Best-selling PC game released in 2000

13. Joan of Arc's crime

18. ___ Lipa (2018 Best New Artist)

21. Swivel around

22. Wasabi-coated snack

23. Sick

24. Chart type

26. Hear here!

28. Chris Christie or Kamala Harris, for short

32. Novelist Rand

33. Homer's TV neighbor

34. Homer's outburst

35. Area 51 sighting

36. Bryn ___ College

39. Noted Chinese-American fashion designer

40. Hangs around

41. Bring in

42. Nutritional fig.

43. Many Beethoven pieces

44. Bond creator Fleming

45. "Don't just give up!"

46. Slice of pizza?

47. They may be dressed for dinner

51. Former Massachusetts governor ___ Patrick

52. "Goodnight" girl of song

53. Number with all its letters in alphabetical order

54. ___ patootie

55. British pop star Rita

59. Sore

61. "The Simpsons" shopkeeper

62. "Rock and Roll, Hoochie ___" (1974 hit)

63. &

64. Narc's grp.

Current Crossword & Sudoku Puzzles for Feb. 25.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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FRIES

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. Taking advantage of

6. Plumbing problem

10. Northeastern octet

15. McGregor with the Twitter handle @ TheNotoriousMMA

16. "... on second thought, pass"

17. "As I'd've expected!"

18. ___ cum laude

19. "You ___ kiddin'!"

20. Prefix with phobia

21. Motto that translates to "Out of many, the actress who played Punky Brewster"?

24. "I figured it out!"

25. Wide shoe spec

26. Made tons and tons of food in a wok?

36. Scarecrow material

37. 12-time NFL Pro

Bowler Junior

38. "Seinfeld" uncle

39. Company that launched Pong

42. 1970s heartthrob Garrett

43. Spanish 101 verb

45. Leaned on kids to spill the beans?

48. Junk ___

49. Suffix with market or musket

50. With 63-Across, a fast-food employee's classic query ... or this puzzle's theme

58. Portia de Rossi, to 56-Down

59. Home of 60% of the world's people

60. Screenplay structure

62. Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"

63. See 50-Across

67. Put (down)

68. Below zero: Abbr.

69. Something that may be found in a belt

70. Flub

71. Dr. with Grammys

72. Cowboys, at times

73. Org. concerned with cyber threats

14. Pillow cover

22. Back muscle, for short

23. One-eighty

26. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" duo

27. "I could ___ horse!"

28. Diana with a record-setting swim around Manhattan in 1975

29. Manhattan, por ejemplo

30. Attachment to a fishing rod

31. Epic ___

32. Lab noise?

33. Utah resort town

34. Passion

35. British city after which the Big Apple is named

40. Change the color of again

41. "Do or do not.

There ___ try": Yoda

43. Observer

44. Unit of bacon

46. Egyptian ___ (spotted cat breed)

47. NBA official

50. One may have '50s decor

51. Old enough

52. Lightbulb units

53. They're often under fire

54. Part of TNT

55. Lake in the Sierra Nevada range

56. See 58-Across

57. Goes to great heights

58. Bubble-blowing tool

61. Banks on a runway

63. ___-Mart

64. "There ___ God!"

65. Make public

66. Emmitt Smith's 175, for short

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ARSON

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO FILL IN THE BLANK

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FT/REGULAR**

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Fiscal Department, Reg.
F/T, Salary: DOE

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a BA in Accounting or related field and a minimum of five years of related experience and/or training. Must have a minimum of one year of bank reconciliation experience. A minimum of one year of experience working in accounting software preferably in Abila MIP Accounting. Must have supervisory experience. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

Human Resources Department, Reg. F/T,
Salary: \$70,000-\$80,000/yr. DOE.

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four year college or university; and one to two years of specific experience and/or training related to personnel management; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. **DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr.

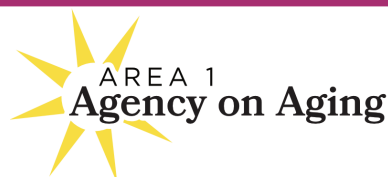
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SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department,
Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr.

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For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



NUTRITION CONSULTANT

Area 1 Agency on Aging is hiring a contract position for a Nutrition Consultant approximately 12-16 hours per month with flexible hours.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist/ Registered Dietitian with food service and community experience. Must possess a current Commission on Dietetic Registration certification. A certified food manager's certificate is preferred by not required. Experience with Older Americans Act Nutrition Programs preferred. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Ability to travel independently in Humboldt and Del Norte counties to visit nutrition sites

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

Conduct annual nutrition program monitoring, of Area Agency on Aging (AAA) Older Americans Act funded contracted nutrition service providers. Assure compliance and follow-up on any corrective action plan required of a nutrition contractor. Physically inspect central kitchen sites annually. Physically inspect non-food preparation nutrition sites every other year. Submit monitoring and inspection reports to AAA staff and nutrition service providers, ensuring compliance with: Older Americans Act Title III-C Nutrition Program Standards and all state and federal Title III-C regulations. California Retail Food Code (CRFC) and local health department regarding safe and sanitary preparation of meals. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements. Provide input in the development and revision of AAA senior nutrition policies and standards. Provide technical assistance to AAA staff and nutrition services providers and respond in writing to their written requests for direction, guidance and interpretation of regulations. Assist in developing and evaluating the AAA Senior Nutrition Request for Proposal process and contract applications for compliance with AAA requirements

COMPENSATION:

The contract will be negotiated depending on experience for a maximum of number of hours per fiscal year. Valid certified food manager's certificate, professional liability insurance, and driver's license required.

TO APPLY:

Contact Maggie Kraff, Executive Director, Area 1 Agency on Aging, at 707-442-3763 for more information. Letter of interest with resume and copy of current Commission on Dietetic Registration certification may be emailed to mkraff@a1aa.org.

Open until filled.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Academic Advisor/ Student Services Coordinator

Hoopa Higher Education Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$21.00-23.00/hr. DOE. Utilizes leadership, program development, advocacy, and collaborative methods or respond to identified student needs and promote student success rates among program participants while enhancing community partnerships that alleviate barriers to learning.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in Education or related field from a four-year college or university and one year of academic advising is required. A combination of education, training and experience in vocational education or experience in a related field may be considered in lieu of requirements. An understanding of Native American cultural heritage is preferred. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable, must be CPR certified or be willing to obtain. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: February 23, 2021**

Emergency Services Coordinator

Office of Emergency Services, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$38,000.00-\$41,600.00 per year. Assists with management of the OES Department; funding for department activities relies upon application and management of grants; manages components of the multi-hazard mitigation plan and emergency operations plan. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree in biological sciences, communications, journalism, natural resources management, leadership, or business; and, 5 years' experience in tribal, state, or federal program management in a leadership position. IN LIEU of degree requirement, at least 5 years' experience in emergency management or services in a professional paid or volunteer organization (police, fire, EMS, non-government such CERT, Red Cross, VOAD) in a supervisory or team leader capacity. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required.

DEADLINE: February 24, 2021

Social Worker

Child & Family Services Department, Temporary, F/T, Salary: \$22.00-23.00/hr. Coordinates and implements various activities of the Indian Child and Family Services program, and performs case management and/or advocate role for program clients. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree from a 4-year university in psychology, behavioral sciences, social services or related field; knowledge of federal, state, tribal and local laws, regulations, statutes, and ordinances; knowledge of Indian Child Welfare Act; and, must be knowledgeable in state and tribal procedures for placement of Indian children. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: February 24, 2021**

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Minimum Qualifications: Seven or more years' experience in a role leading operations; Masters' degree in business or equivalent field preferred; equivalent combination of education and experience considered. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: March 12, 2021**

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Hoopa Higher Education Department, Regular, grant-funded, F/T, Salary: \$55,440.00-60,440.00 annually, DOE. Under direction from the Tribe's Education Director, performs oversight, staff supervision, plans, coordinates, and implements all instructional and grant compliance components of the Hoopa Higher Education programs, Hoopa Career and Technical Education Program, CR Klamath-Trinity instructional site, and future programs and services. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree in education, social science, social work, business administration or related field is required (Master's degree is preferred); applicants with other education may be considered if possessing more than 20 years of leadership experience in related education and human services fields; possess at least 5 years of social work experience, with at least 2 years in a leadership or management role of same (less supervisory experience considered with documented management trainings); an understanding of Native American cultural heritage; knowledge and experience with community resources; experience working with Tribal governments and federal agencies, including regulations for grant management; knowledge of program management, including budgeting, program evaluation, and supervision; communicate both orally and in writing; and, computer literacy of commonly used office software, including databases and GPRA reporting. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: March 9, 2021**

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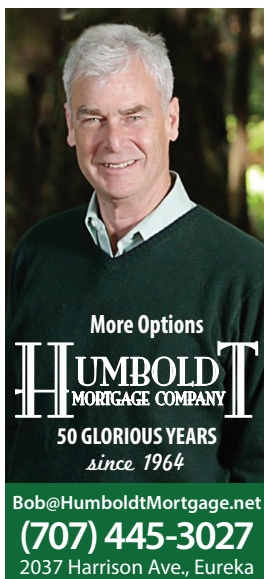
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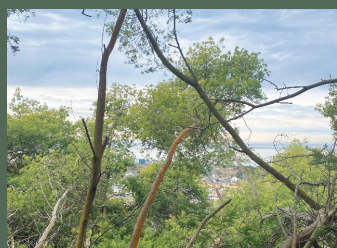
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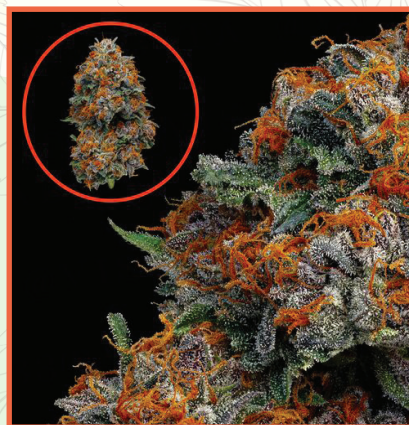


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